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GRANGE NEWS

PRANKLIN GRANGE,

PARIS GRANGE.

candidates were instructed in the first

A meeting of the Cosmos Club was

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Events of Interest From Wash-Exhibition at Gould's Academy,

By J. E. Jones,

A NAVAL RELIC.

Just now the Washington Navy Yard is attracting more than the usual numrepublic. The forty-eight guns still standing in the little enclosure upon nose out of her portholes, her sails are the opposite side of the highway. and water into the scappers.

The Constellation left Baltimore, where she was on exhibition during for an indefinite stay. She did not tot followed an inglorious and busi. the mind that conceived. naval fame, directed ther three hun-since the event. against twenty-nine killed and forty- of Portland. one wounded lost by the Frenchmen.

dition sent to wipe out the slave traf- closure. fle, she captured the slavetrader Cora.

THE MAYFLOWER.

at the disposal of the President, but, the Selectmen's office that is obtain ratio master, a new and most alluring by permission, is also used by others, able. The last trip of the Mayslower was to The public eareer of Gen. John There were wonderful expressions of Mexico, conveying members of officers' Marshall Brown is pretty well remem. this new departure in these concerts. families to that point. Since then she bered bereabouts. The Brown estate, testival without the promised artists. placement of the Mardower is 2600 tax paying property in Portland results, gives one a new sense of pow speed, 14.50 knots; armament, 6 gans Brown's ancle by marriage—tiliman's ander 4-inch calibre. The Mayllower two wives, named respectively, Mary sie lovers, who know they were given was purchased March 15, 1898, from P-own, born in the town of Gray, who are unusual experience, as they follow Ogien Goelet, of New York, the pur-filled Feb. 26, 1860, and Sarah Adaline. chase price being \$430,000. She has later of the first wife, May 17, 1867, always been known as the Mayslower, being young Brown's nunts. Esquire her "maiden" name. The interior ar. Chapman died July 10, 1883, white sure chorus! They never sang so well' rangement is much like that of other holding the office of President of the bigh grade pleasure bonts and has Academy board of trustees, having at about all the comforts of 'n modern this time (1914) a daughter and son home. One of the novelties in counce residing to the town of flethel. Young tion with one of the chambers is a lirown didn't hoard "at home" with both tab hown out of solid marble, his aunts, but with Esquire Burbank, This novel tub is of a size which now one of whose sons baring graduated woold also accommodate a living explicent all the Bethel muclcipal offices, Perident. Although kept in readiness, county clerk of courts and the Portis not likely that the Mayflower land custom house, name? Albert Little will be used to any great extent for for a clergyman, his wife, a daughter Myetal months to come.

WHEN CONGRESS HALTS. you should take a map of the United ing City Park squirrels though 83 years exts in these great projects. Portland States and put a peg in at the residence of uge, still retaining the Bethel Bur Pace of every Congressman that no bank homesteal though bereft by fire single portion of that map would be of the farm buildings, which were without a peg! And now all these among the best in town, the place con-1450 are away from Washington and taining the site of the residence of Lit. Aust of them are sticking up on their Jounthan Clark of 1781, when the In-Sative heaths. Congress has been in dians made the raid upon the young of Maine forget that before the Maine and the Representatives and Senators IIIII.

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AN OLD PROGRAM

Bethel, 1853

(By L. B. C.)

Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True was an Educator with a diversified knowlber of visitors on account of the ex. edge, born in the town of Pownal, this hibition of the naval relie, United State, a farmer's son, March 15th, festival flying from beleagued counstates frigate, Constellation, which is 1812; the house in which he was born tries, and were not the two great mu-117 years old. Although sadly out of was destroyed by fire many years ago, Since leaving Newport, R. I., where crip of the grand old Congregational she was serving as a training ship, the meeting house with an exceedingly in-Constellation has been renovated and viting outside appearance, where the now presents something of the picture doctor's father saw the sun disappear the made during the early years of the last time, the grave memorial

gone and her three masts are bare, but | Dr. True was born an educator—not racks of cutlasses remain to tell their made—born in advance of his time. share in the fighting of the ancient and under his thirteen years' control. sailor, and her decks are as neatly holy. Gould's Bethel Academy became a fastoned as of old, when it was deemed mous merry-go-round,-the term educanecessary to permit free flow of blood tionalist applying to all matters in were State-wide as well as local.

The days to which the programm the Star-Spangled-Banner centennial now before me applies were days of celebration, several weeks ago and was academy and town prosperity to which anchored at the Washington Navy Yard a few participants are still left to become animated in recitals of plant

destroy possible Confederate priva- Mass., adjacent Boston, whose best expression? The framatic, yet uncon- to be made to meet the requirements. teers. Her last mission neross the At- citizens attend Town Meetings, the scious concert singer such as fuscinated lantic was in 1880, when she took food kind the Paritans established, and the audience at this last festival, repto famine-stricken Ireland. She was in transact the town business "upon the resents a new and most appealing the Washington Navy Yard as a gon- floor,"-a real old-fashioned, democrat. standard of musical expressions. There nery ship from the end of the Civil ic, Paritanical, honest, educational way was a constant call upon the absorbed War until 1872, and later was taken of doing town business. Mr. Goald is attention of the audience, who feared to Annapolis to serve as a training a ready writer and is doing some most to lose one tone with its accompaniship. 1802 she began her last service, excellent work genealogically and his. ment of personality. When without that of a training ship at the Naval torically, our State Historical Society, one necessory the operatic aria gives Another attraction at the Navy Yard Bethel and presented the town authori readition. When the much abased n Washington at this time is the con- ties the results in MSS., but nothing "temperament," becomes the servant

point, white predominating in the in the late Hon. John Bandy Brown being | or sach semination of produce such terior as well as the exterior. The distance senior share owner, is the largest of a doctor, be now (1914) a merebast In Portland at 242 Middle street, up-Did you ever stop to think that if parently as pluble as one of our Deer-

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THE INDOMITABLE CHAPMANS

The following tribute, entitled "The Indomitable Chapmans," was recently Music, published in the Portland Press:

When the clashing nations met in combat the echoes were heard across Piano Selection, the sea, jarring the whole State of Reading, Maine, for was not the indispensable Music, ally of the director of Maine's musical sical stars hidden by the smoke of place in these days of 600-foot war. but the last worldly residence of an battle. Here in our peaceful land as and second degrees. Voted to pay the ships, the fact that for years she was anche to Dr. Nathaniel, still stands in the terror of her foes, gives the Constellation a semblance of dignity. L. True, located about two miles south-aitorium, and was not the inability of ditorium, and was not the inability of meeting will be Dec. 5 at 10.30 A. M. the beautiful City hall, to meet the The third and fourth degrees will be needs of the festival still a well-reworked in the forenoon and the birthmembered disappointment? The magi- day box will be opened. Election of Bethel for Reading, Mass. cal baton that has been lifted with officers in the afternoon after the resuch marvellous success over thouports of the officers. sands of musicians, would surely have dropped from a less resolute grasp with COSMOS CLUB OF RUMFORD such seemingly overwhelming disagpointments, in a carefully worked-out program. But neither flight from war- held on Monday sevening of this week swept countries, nor the terrors of the at Hotel Rumford at seven o'clock, Priday night between Gould's and a Atlantic in a tiny boat, nor the blame- with supper is the private dining room. flown team. The arore was 27 to 8 in less failure of the greatest among the Twenty members were present and one which he became interested, and they great singers of the world to keep guest. At the conclusion of the sup-

their promises, daunted these dauntless per, the meeting of the evening was Chapmans—the result being a festival opened by the reading of the minutes Friday by the seniors and juniors. Next that for powerful and individual of- of the last meeting, after which the feets has never been surpassed in eigh- speaker of the evening, Dr. J. A. Nile, teen years of wonderful efforts. The was introduced, and read a paper on some here with her sails to help her, experiences when hope was as large as to fill these singers of Maine, and even unique thought, and introduced many very exigencies of the situation seemed "Haman Bankruptey." It was a most the musicians from afar, with glorious elements of great interest in the five resilke tug. Since her launching at The programme is dated Monday power and inspired loyalty. The Port- building up and maintenance of the presented to the school from Mr. Hold-Baltimore in 1707, the Constellation evening, November 14, 1853, at which land chorns sang as though a great human machine in perfect working or en's library. Several books, including has seen every sort of service. In time Dr. Nathaniel T. True was prin- dynami- force was beneath them. The der, the paper then leading on to the a set of reference books, have been 1799, when she began active service, cipal and is divided into twenty-one orchestra played with a zeal that held neglect and final bankraptcy of the linshe captured the French man-of-war parts, printed upon paper as clean and an affectionate quality. We felt that man body and mind from pare neglect. L'Insurgents off the West Indian Is. fresh in appearance as of yesterday they loyally leved the occasion. Mr. The names of Mr. E. A. Wakeley and land of St. Kitts. Capt. Truxton, of though sixty-one years have passed Chapman's unerring judgment which Dr. Byron were proposed for memberseems intuitive as well as perceptive, ship and referred to the standing comdred men through an engagement of Messrs, Sullivan D. Green, William brought together a group of singers mittee of investigation. The meeting one hour and forty minutes. He suffer- E. Gould and John M. Brown served quite unusual in the great charm of adjourned at nine P. M., and at this ed two killed and three wounded, as as a committee-the last two named strong individuality, as well as in the time Mr. Behymer of the Redpath possession of beautiful trained voices. Chataqua was introduced by L. W. Young Mr. Green was a most ex. There was a dominant note of mentali- Blanchard. Mr. Behymer is here in the The Constellation played her part in cellent scholar, quiet, could write prose ty throughout these concerts. The interest of establishing Rumford on engagements off Tripoli in 1802, when and poetry, whose father resided at thought-life of the singers spoke the Chataqua Circuit for New England, the pirates were beaten into submis- Berlin Falls, N. H., he becoming a col- through voices and personalities. Much the proposition being to have, in Au. Please multiply your size by two sion. She defended Norfolk during lege graduate, but he never in bust- has been admirably written about the gust next, one week of high class enwar of 1812. In 1859 she saw her ness matters passed out beyond the different singers, but one thought came tertainment, under canvas, consisting Just twice the number that you wear last real fighting. Then, in the expe- pales of his father's lumber yard on- to a sympathetic listener. What has of music of the best, speakers, and en become of the old-time stilted prima- tertainers. The proposition, as put up, So if you wear a number 10 Mr. Wm. E. Goold was alive in the donna, with her consciousness of a was that there should be a guarantee Daring the Civil War she was sta- school and outside, and is alive today, train; her stiff-glove-encased arms, her of a certain amount, and the Redpath Which dropped into our little sock tioned in European waters to chase and residing in the town of Brookline, stage smile, and absence of personal Co. would see to the rest. An effort is

as are now being given in Portland would have been responded to by an us with good memories well remember the standards of music in Maine when William Rogers and Emma Faulkner So don't forget the place and date, station at Newport, R. I. She left the library at Gorham, Me., and other a departure from the old planes, and In justice, let the city of Portland his labors. He spent one vacation in gives evidence, of a mentality rating do itself honor by giving recognition making a survey of the highways of the tones, which eventually colors the to those who have built the broad and solid foundations upon which others In Washington at this time is the con- ties the results in MSS., but nothing of a developed mind, instead of an er hat for faithful service in the past, Pianela Solo. would be but "castles in the air." The Reading. Maine festivals are the great creative Plane Solo, quality has entered the world of song! mosteal infloences permeating this State. To sit in an audience as a passive recipient of a good musician's exhibition of talent will be delightful which time several selections were munity. experience to many in this coming played on the Pianola. of such scintilating reputations, as series of concerts. It certainly is a tors; length, 273 feet; beam, 36 feet; Gill', Chapman of Bethel was young er, or independent resources, that was from hearing fine must reflected in the enthusiasm of the ma should be given to those who are making it possible for the many to receive such benefits. But to study for a year ed these fascinating artists, so gifted. the compositions of the masters, till so varied, and so individual through oce thinks his thoughts through knowlthe five concerts. That grand solid

> which to express the ardoous work of siderable enthibiasm was shown. ence felt the thrill! And with what a year. Twenty-five bodies of singers | A good working constitution and by- baga turnip which may well be the almorption it followed the great oraare educating as many communities, laws were adopted and the following torio. It was a grief to those under the spell of these unique musical days lated State, which is set spart by its and the festivals have changed this iso-officers were elected: to see the vacant scals that one would toration from the helpful attrition inforally expect to see filled with the which comes from a more centralized representative appreciative people of position, into the most generally muscally callivated State in the Union. nicipal concerts may account for many As long as this man who loves his art alsontees, but it would seem that there for not's sake, and the devoted ally are special to us, the barmonies of the Maine musical festivals shall never may well be proud of the generosity die away into sad silence. The quality needay evening and all who have atof her city. We are all proud of her of this last great expression was too tended any one of the first three meet for what she is doing to advance a fine to be daunted by war, or "ru- ingr are entitled to Join as charter tends him. liberal musical cultivation of her real more. "Next October, to the new Ports members upon the payment of one Ralph dents by this series of concerts. But land auditorium, the 19th festival will dellar. We want the membership to horses. will Portland and Bangor, and the State bring together Maine's music levers, start at fifty so let all be present. in a renalisance of artistic like-with. The article in the constitution in to-

> > strength and dignity,

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Annie Commings spent the week end The regular meeting of Franklin it the dormitory, Grange was Nov. 21. The following

School closes Wednesday for the Franklin Grange Quartet Thanksgiving recess.

Linnie Ring Elva Abbott Virgil Wight expects to be in Milan, Leona Bavis N. H., for the short Thanksgiving va-Mrs. Inez Whitman ention. Franklin Grange Quartet

Last Saturday, Miss Jeffards, a teacher, from Locke's Mills, was a guest at Parls Grange met Nov. 20th and two Holden Hall.

expenses of the master and wife while were unable to attend school because attending the State Grange. The next of the storm. The freshmen class will miss Ruth

Last Friday many of the students

James Hayford has been suffering with rheumatism for several days and has been obliged to go home on account

and Paul Berry, who have recently left

A basket ball game was played last

favor of Gould's. Declarations were presented Inst Wednesday morning, the sophomores

and freshmen present theirs. Saturday afternoon, the teachers and five Academy girls worked in the school library, sorting and placing the books

SOCK SOCIAL AT BETHEL

added to the Holden Hall Library.

The Rebekahs gave a very enjoyable 'sock social" to their members and friends last Thursday evening. Each person had been given a small sock in which was a poem stating that:

This little sock we give to you Is not for you to wear, And place therein with care,

We hope it is immense. You owe us 20. Sect Will fill our hearts with glee.

It's all wo ask, It Isn't much, And hardly any trouble; educated its people to appreciate and But if you only have one foot render real music, that such concerts We'll surely charge you double. Now, if you have friends quite dear, You'd like to bring with you, exceedingly small audience. Those of Or if you know some one who'd come We'll gladly give you two.

> We'll answer when you knock, And welcome you with open arms, But don't forget your sock.

A short program had been prepared and it was well received.

Doris Frost Bending, and assorted cakes were served during the interests and welfare of the com-

Cames were then enjoyed by old and Young.

The socks netted \$12.40.

MEN'S CLUB OF BETHEL.

The Men's Clob of Bethel held their edge of his harmonies, is to be on second meeting in the billiard room ished beyond any possible passive on lof the Bethel Inn last Weinesday evenjoyment. The Maine festivals ask cach ing. A larger number were present ity but three days out of the year in than at the previous meeting and con- truck gardener of Notbel, brought into

> President -- P. E. Hanscom. 1st Vice Pres. -E. C. Pack. 2nd Vice Pres.-R. R. Tibbetts.

Secretary-P. D. Merrill. Treasurer -- P. A. Tibbetts. Ex. Com.-W. J. Upron. N. R. Springer, I. II. Wight, P. E.

Hanseom, P. B. Merrill. The next meeting will be this West-

sative heaths. Congress has been in dians made the raid upon the young festivals permeated the State with the in remusance of all who take the gard to membership reads as follower. Perley Waymouth is at D. U. study of the world's masterpleces and broad outlook that is union there is "Any male resident of Bethel over Smith's a few days, hunting. Marian True Gehring. | ble to membership upon the recommen. Thursday night.

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Bethel, Maine.

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11-10-2t. Typowritor to let by the week or

month. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE, Bothel, Maine.

WANTED-HAY. I have a large out let for hay and straw, write nie for bank references and particulars.

CHAS. T. FOSTER. 11.10.2t. Izominster, Mass.

Ida Packard dation of two members." The object of the Club is to promote Marion Frost good fellowship, the mutual improve-Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches ment of its members and to navance

> This is the chance for us to get acquainted with each other and to have a nice social time. Too many thanks cannot be given Mr. Upson for his kind hospitality in offering the use of the billiard room of the Bethel Inn for this purpose.

A MAMMOTH TURNIP.

Mr. A. B. Richardson, the well known the Citizen office this morning a rula-"the of them all. It weighed 21 1.2 pounds and insusured 41 lather around

with his turnips this year, many of them weighing over ten pounds and

NEWRY. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Powers were at Betbet last Wednesday.

W. D. Kilgara is quite ill at this writing. J. A. Twaddle of Bothel at-

Ralph Prost has a new pair matched

Rob Enman got a fine Geer last Pel-

investy-one years of age shall be eligid. Fifteen inches of anon fell last

Mr. Alchardson had very good look are fine eating.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Tuesday the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Lovejoy.

Miss Alice Muson has returned from Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks of Grafton were in town, Tuesday,

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Frank Rendall, Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Look for advertisement. L. M

Mr. Ernest Bisbee has returned to his work in the store of Ceylon Rowe

Mrs. Harry Inman is assisting in the store of Edward King during the

Remember the union Thanksgiving scrvice in the Universalist Church Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Tota Brown has gone to Thurston'

camp to work this winter, and Mrs. Brown will remain with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stanley are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a 12 1-4 pound son, born Sunday, Nov.

Mr. E. P. Lyon has vacated the rent King and family.

Mrs. T. B. Borke returned Friday from Lynn, Mass., where she has been the guest of relatives and friends for the past two weeks.

The family of Rev. James T. Berry have moved to Reading Mass., leaving here last Friday morning. Thursday they were guests of Rev. Mr. Little and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Coffin went o Milan, N. H., last Wednesday to visit friends. Masters Clarence and Leland joined them Saturday, returnlog with them, Tpesday.

Friday afternoon the pupils of the Brick building gave a very pleasing program, consisting of songs and reci- It Really Does Relieve Rheumatations. The children marched to Ourland Chapel with their teachers who sponded to the request of Mrs. Benja- menus keep a bottle of Sloan's Linimin Rimball, the W. C. T. U. Supt. of ment on hand. The minute you feel the Department of Mercy, that the the pain or soreness in a joint or mus-rhildren should give an entertainment ele, batho it with Sloan's Liniment, upon this subject. The pupils enter Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates althe teachers, adding this to the dally pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollwork was most heartily appreciated on feeling and making the part easy by the Union. Supt, Callaban presid- and comfortable. Get a bottle of ed over the exercises. The Union wish- Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any es to publicly thank both teachers and druggist and have it in the housepupils and trust that not only a pleas- against colds, sore and swollen joints, not afternoon was given but that the rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and besson of Mercy to our Dumb Animals like ailments. Your money back if not may never be forgotten by the chil-satisfied, but it does give almost in-dren. Adv.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted Better and Heavier Goods at 50c each. this week.

Mrs. Harry Jordan spent a few days n Portland last week.

Mrs. B. H. Trask is visiting her son, Mr. L. J. Trask, in West Paris.

All millipery marked down at L. M. STEARNS'.

Mr. Bernard Carver of Westbrook Me., is visiting his brother, Mr. I. L.

There will be a special meeting of Bethel Grange, No. 56, Saturday evening, Nov. 28th.

Mr. Elmer Allen and his father-in law, Mr. Ed Allen, of Cumberland, have been deer hunting in Bethel and

The Round Table Club held a Thanksgiving party in the Grange Hall, Tuesday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Miss Ruth Farrington and Miss Janis Jeffards of Locke's Mills attended the College Extension Course at the Brick school house last Saturday.

Miss Katle G. Nelson, Bible Missionover the barber shop and has moved ary, who has been working in the in- 1 into the house recently vacated by Geo. | terest of the Maine Bible Society, left | 1 Bethel, Friday to continue her work in

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King and son, Fred, left last week for Fellsmere, Fla., where they will make their home. They are visiting relatives in Boston for a short time before starting.

Mrs. Ralph Young, who has been spending the past two weeks with clatives and friends in town, joined her husband in Norway, Saturday, where they have a rent and will soon go to keeping house.

Please notice the yellow slip on your paper as it marks the date to which your subscription is paid.

repared the program and drilled thei Everybody who is afflicted wit pupils. The teachers very kindly re-Rheumatism in any form should by all ed into it beartily and the effort of most immediately right to the seat of

Special to Our Readers

Maine is to have new poultry magazine. First issue will be for January, 1915. It will be right up to date and its name will be the

Pine Tree Poultry Herald

Published at Belfast, Maine

It is what the peopley industry of Malne has long needed, a medican through which the people may learn how surveyed positrymen gather their profits, for it is true that "the hen that lays is the hen that pays", and that "the hens of Malne are kept for gain," is shown by the thousands of successful positrymen in our state.

The PINE TRUE POULTRY HERALD will be the organ through which the poplice dejactment at the State University will tell of their successful experiments and discoveries, and keep the reader posted on the latest up to date methods.

A splendil corps of Maine writers from farm, city and poultry plact, herpers of small and large flocks, will tell in each texto how they have arbieved access, tell it in every day language. In the first issue a listary working man, earliesed in the shoe for-tary, will tell how be eleared 1000.00 net profit in one year from 400 ligh grade hers.

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The first Thanksgiving in ligious observance, but for On December 11, 1621, Edw low wrote home to England log very quaint account of program:

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Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

When Thanksgiving comes, we waken to the fact that winter is with us once again, and these mild, beautiful days must give way to cold, snowy weather; and yet a little while and we shall be planning our next spring's work with as much courage as though the past summer had been a season of plenty. Just how much courage has done for the farmer is hard to tell. but we do know that:

Courage gives us life and spirit, Courage helps us to be true, And to bear our burdens bravely All the changing seasons through.

Let it over be our watchword Turough the dark and cloudy days, to a we then shall see the gleaming Of the sun's bright cheering rays

Breaking through the clouds above us. Showing heaven's deepest blue. wrage has won many battles: It will win for me and you. A. E. L.

DAYS OF PAST THANKSGIVING

History Proves that There Always Has Been a Time Set Apart for Festivities. P

how to us from New England. But ty. It is interesting to note that since when the true facts in the case come 1862 the president of the United States the past week. to light we find that Thanksgiving day has set the last Thursday in November forbidden in New England.

The first Thanksgiving in this coun- fellow's" heart. by was not set apart as a day of re-On December 11, 1621, Edward Winsing very quaint account of the week's at Bethel, Saturday.

"Our harvest being gotten in, our of relatives in Lewiston. traits of our labors. The four killed were at their cottage, Sunday. served the company about a week. Among other recreations were exercis- daughter, Mrs. W. H. Crockett, es with our arms. Many of the Indians | Mrs. Walter Knights and daughter, care amongst us and among them their Millired Chapman, were in Lewiston, greatest king Massasoit with some Saturday, shopping. tinely men, whom we for three days feasted and entertained. They went calbages and on one half acre of land wit and killed five deer, which they 250 bushels of potatoes.

brought in and bestowed on our govthor, upon the captains and others." at Bryant's Pond, Saturday. Bo we get a good lilea of the hospitality offered in those days. We learn, talument at the hall, Monday evening, rent. too, from Governor Bradford, that wild The program consisted of drills, diatukeys were plentiful, so we feel a logues and speaking. matenable assurance that the turkey Essa long and ancient lineage and press rame evening. tige not to be usurped by any other | Harold Crooker of South Paris visit. Only fifty-five English speaking peo- day. Le sat down to the first Thanksday frast, but the addition of the Indians wale a goodly company for whom the foor, lonely and homesick women pre- tressed after eating, nor belching, nor fured the dinner. There were only experiencing nauses between meals. Fir of them, with one servant "and In other words, you needn't keep on teacher, "can any of you tell me of a WOIMS Sap Children's Health

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bare commenced with the advent of Thanksgiving proclamation, now owned Bastings. the l'ilgrim fathers, and therefore a by the Massachusetts Historical sociewas first celebrated by Popham colon- to be observed as a day of thanksgiv-

men Monbegan, who joined in "Giv- ing. And harking back to Pilgrim Shaw's Business ('ollege. ing Gol thanks' for their safe arrival days, what a vast difference. Compare and many blessings in the ritual laid the harvest then and the harvest now. down in the Thanksgiving service of Whether our forefathers were ever ac- with their parents here. the Church of England prayer book. It tually reduced to the traditional five sknown with what antipathy the ear- grains of corn each, is a fact not de-Poritans regarded any and all of cided by history, but it is true that the holy days of the English church, they returned thanks for the most

sol the celebration of such was stern- menger fare and endured the most grinding hardships without a murmur, How many of us know that days for Like our forhears we make of the day relatives in Boston and other places in giving thanks were set apart in Europe a great time for feasting and games my before the reformation and were and not so much of church going. It observed by the Church of England is a day for family reunious and a day may years before the Pilgrims land- of abundant opportunity for making a a six point back, and Benj. Hutchins cause of Thanksgiving in the "other an eight point buck.

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together after we had gathered the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rowe of Bethel

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EAST BETHEL. Mr. A. W. Bean of South Paris re-

cently visited at II. E. Burtlett. Mr. John E. Fifield has been a great Thanksgiving is generally believed 1677 that we find the first printed the past week of Mr. and Mrs. fi. K.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett was the guest of her son, Walter E. Bartlett and family,

Mr. Urban Bartlett has gone to Portland and is taking a course of study at

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball of Bos. ton are spending Thanksgiving week ly. Mrs. F. B. Howe has returned from

several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe and family, at Waltham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Martin left last week for several weeks visit with

Massachusetts. The lucky hunters are flay Bartlett, who has killed a nice doe; Chas, Reed,

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GILEAD.

Mr. Martin of Oxford and Charles tertainment was enjoyed. Plaisted of Kittery, Me., who have been in town for a few days bunting, return. a post eard shower. ed home last Thursday with two deer. ly from Shelburne, N. II., to this vil. and family. The school children gave an outer- lage and are living in S. A. Moore's

Thomas Dickerson and party from Lisbon Falls have been spending sever. Strickland's Ferry for a visit, Justamere Club gave a drama the al days at camp Comfort, while on a

hunting trip. Mr. Winfield Newell and family have birs on our Thanksgiving day platter, ed his mother, Mrs. Ida Crooker, San imoved into the house recently vacated by Arthur Lary and family. It is rumored that wedding bells are

soon to ring again. IT TAKES THE KING, "Now, children," said the school

"Yes, ma'am," eried a little boy, "Very well, you may tell the class,"

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Mrs. F. B. Woodward has been visiting in Woodfords.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett of Auburn are guests at the home of W. E.

Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas have been ruests of their daughter, Mrs. C. H.

Towle and family, of Dixfield. Bernard Adams and J. A. Reynolds inve returned from a hunting trip with

two deer apiece. A. K. Foster has been visiting in Jay and Wilton.

Mrs. Harriet Herrick of Locko's Mills has been visiting her piece, Mrs. vory Harmon.

R. E. McCollister was at Rumford, Honry Brown has been visiting rela-

ives in Dixacid. of Canton and Miss Edith B. MeAllister of Livermore Falls was performed in Canton in the upper part of the house of his mother, Mrs. D. A. Fleich-

Mrs. F. M. Oliver attended the marto Alber: L. Powers at Ridlonville on ver accommanied the bridal couple on their weating trip to Boston and returned Samelay night.

Mrs. W. E. Hutchinson has been spending a week with relatives at Re-Mrs. A. P. York has been visiting in

Ridlonvi !-The new meeting of the Universalist Circle will be bell at the vestry. Payson Smith of Augusta has been

visiting statists in town. Mrs. La Etheritge of Norway has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

One candidate was initiated at the meeting of John A. Holge Relief Corps Tuesday, and refreshments of sand wiches, cake and hot chorolate served. Mrs. Daisy Sennett of Greene has been a guest of her aust, Mrs. Evie Burke, and ancle, A. P. York and fami-

Mrs. Webb has returned from the hospital in Portland to her home at Canton Point. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Ella Nicketson. Mrs. Geo. Strout has been visiting

in Rumford. Frank Giover of Hartford has pur chased the residence of G. Hayford ou Lake street and Mr. and Mrs. Hayford have moved to the house of Mrs. Mary

Dana Yates has purchased a fine Mrs. Pluella Houston of Dixfield has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. Frank Suell has returned to her

The Ladies' Ald served a fine supper Marion Swift was a week end guest Tubes fill with mucous. Your vitality at the vestry of the United Raptist C. B. Gammon shot a fine buck, Wed-

nesday. Walter Gammon of No. Hartford is Baby and Children Dr. Bell's Pine at the M. G. Hospital at Portland for

> Canton Encampment pleasantly entertained members of Aussaguntleook Loige, Friday evening. A fine bunquet was served and a pleasing musical en-

> Mrs. Oscar Hardy was recently given

C. C. Lowell of Mechanic Palls was G. E. Deighton has moved his fami. a recent great of his son, R. G. Lowell

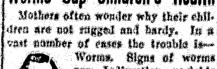
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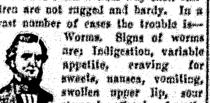
Miss Iva Tirrell is at home from Millred Richardson, Ruth Richardson and Ada Bonney are spending the Thanksgiving recess at their homes in

J. L. Gammon brought two deer bene from his hunting trip. II. Frank Richardson is planning to

rates Bliss Business College hext week.

Mothers often wonder why their chil-





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n Grover IIIII and has returned home. R. L. Poster got a large deer recent.

Elmer Balley was in this place, San- afternoon, Alfred Long is banling cord wood writing. to Bethel with H. M. Kendall's team.

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Corbett, O. W. Parlong.

ter Emery. The snow storm Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pames went to caused the road breakers to be out Fri. Bethel after supplies, Saintday,

day and break the roads. Will Corman is beloing his father ent bireb. John Philbrook was in this place, Monday.

Jotham Chapman and family of Bethel were in this place, Bunday. Mrs. Howard Balley expects to go in camp with Mr. Dulley on Bear Riv. her absence.

Anson Long of Gorkam, Me., h spending ble vacation in this place, Lawson Airell spent Banday in this C. C. Beyant of Bethel was in this

place, Priday. Look for advertisement, L. M.

NORTH NEWRY.

MAINE

Mr. Charlie Brown of Upton was in town, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight went to

Hanover, Monday, returning Tuesday Mr. Leander Bennett Is III at this

Mr. Leslie Corbett, who has been Mrs. J. A. Spinney and baby, Mari | boarding at A. C. Littlehale's, has gone on, are spending this week in Portland to Bethel to visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. P. W. Wight and Miss Ella John Long has finished work for Kendall spent Sanday with Mrs. Lewis Spinony and is working for Wal. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Bernard A. Bove of Portland, who vijoys the distinction of being the only Italian lawyer practicing in Maine, has been admitted to practice in the Pederal courts by Justice Hale of the district court.

Gov. Haines Thursday evening nominated George L. Emery of Biddeford as the judge of the Biddeford municipal court to fill the sacancy caused by the resignation of Ben. F. Cleaves. phose nomination as a member of the Public Utilities Commission was confirmed by the Governor and Conneil Tuerseinv.

The Canadian lobster season opened Nov. 10 with every prospect of a large eatch, 16,000 traps having been set in the waters of the Grand Mauan alone, and many other thousands along the shores of New Brunswick in the Bay of Fundy, in Passamaquoddy Bay, and along the coasts of Nova Scotia. The shell fish is said to be abundant. The State of Maine will receive from

the estate of Mrs. Susan P. Reed, the widow of Hon. Thomas B. Reed, the sum of \$9600 as the inheritance. The exacators of the will, Hon. Richard Bethel, in said county, that they may Webb of Portland and Mrs. Katherine appear at a Probate Court to be held Reed Ballantine of California, the daughter of Mrs. Reed, have returned December, A. D. 1914, at 9 of the deck their account which was approved. This showed that the money received amounted to \$628,178.89 and the money paid out \$37,084.69. According to the provisions made by the State law. the inheritance tax will be \$3600.

The Governor and Council Thursday, after a long executive session, voted to confirm the nominations of Benj. F. Cleaves of Biddeford and William B. Skelton of Lewiston as members of the Public Utilities Commission, but failed to confirm the nomination of Samuel W. Goald of Skowhegan as a member of the board. Governor Haines nominated Charles W. Mullen of Bangor as the third member of the commission and that nomination will be in line for confirmation at the next ession of the Governor and Conneil which will be held Nov. 30. Messrs. Teaves and Skelton are lawyers and Mr. Mullon is a civil engineer.

The Maine Pemological Society has elected the following officers:--Wilson H. Connut, Backfield, president; George A. Yeaton, Norway, first vice president; Lyman K. Lee, Foxeroft, second vice president; T. E. thuse, Buckfield. treasurer, F. H. Morse, Waterford, or three years; H. L. Keyser, member visitor to the University of Maine of Oxford, deceased, and given book College of Agriculture; W. H. Conant, as the law directs, All persons having vice president for the New England demands against the estate of said is Pruit Show. H. L. Keyser will represent are desired to present the same sent the society at the session of the for settlement, and all indebted there National Pomological Society in Wast- to are requested to make payment in

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To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Courts held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof bo given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper publishe i at at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

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The district nurses of Rumford, together with the aid of Mrs. Edith Lee Neal, who is an occupant of the same house, opened their most attractive new home on Erchles street, Strathglass Park, on Wednesday evening of last week, to the entertainment of the Duzupleze Club. Each member was carnestly requested not to "dress up" or if it was necessary that they should, to bring a big apron. Upon arrival, it was found that the reason for this reing room, and the making of pop corn balls. Music also added to the evening's pleasure, and a most jolly time was enjoyed by all.

Rumford National Bank from now on nated. Fourteen hours after the water ter before returning to his home in will keep open on Saturday evenings was turned on Superintendent Elliott Canada. from seven-thirty till nine-thirty o'- took a sample and sent to H. D. Evans,

returned from a stay of several weeks use. in the Lake region. Mr. Pettengill is much improved in health.

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Mass., on Friday morning last. A union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal fourth, Rumford, on the morning of Thanksgiving day at ten o'clock. The pastor of the church, Rev. John M. road.

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of her class, Rambert High select 1918, Harman, it Bangeley.

ing. Every room has been a oper the etect Lincoln freezes. Tinnings. Business at Hotel Runford so sast every night for the past two weeks, ing eas-Proprietor Peterson is having the corma thoroughly tenerated, and intends to the Thanksgiving day Nathan Aleso make the hotel one of the best in the and family from Mamberd, Waren o ment of the listed we have many remarks also at the improved table seed

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ANDOVER

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Harvey Newton, Thursday, Nov. 19th. They will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leslie, Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

Mr. Clarence Akers came from Portland, Friday, to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, J. E. Akers and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lee from Richardson Pond were at Y. A. Thurston's, You can verify Bethel endorsement. Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Bert Barker, Stephen Abbott and Irving Hanson each got a deer at C

> Mrs. John French, who has been ill with rheumatism, is some better.

Pond last week.

Mrs. M. E. Noble of Hyde Park, Mass., who has been a guest at Glenellis for several months, died very suddenly Tuesday morning, Nov. 17, of apoplexy. The remains were taken to Massachusetts, Tuesday for burial. Fourteen inches of snow fell Thurs-

day night, Nov. 10, followed by a rain which made good sleighing. Mrs. Cora Twitchell has been at

Roger Thurston's a few days. little daughter returned to their home in Rumford, Thursday last,

Mr. Peter Talbot, who has been visiting his brother, John Talbot, left town Tuesday of last week for Massachusetts, where he will visit his sis-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas spent

Sanday with their daughter, Mrs. Bert priest at the church of St. Jean de itself to be derived from surface water Supt. of Sanday Schools, lectured Sun-J. Wesley Weir from Portland, State Baptiste, will soon leave to take up a and not from the well system, that it day evening at the Congregational

> Mrs. Davis Rand is viciting rela-Mr. Frank Riley, clerk for the Rum- tives in Philadelphia for a few weeks. Clarence Hall and family have mov-

Alters and Mr. Hall will out bired this VALUE--John Talbot was in Roxiery, Monday, running lines for the Thurston

Parochial School on Friday evening of Hosta Baker came from Bemis last STYLE-

Brothers.

Rev. Geo. Graham preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hanson left tute begins on Thanksgiving evening Congregational Church from the text. for their new home in Charlestown, with a game between Narway High Rev. 3. "Behold I stand at the door About 80 atto was realized from the SERVICE--

> N. V., is a guest at the home of har tre ball. We hesday evening under uncle, Mr. John Orino, of the Swain the ampices of the Congregational Ladies' Aid. Ellis Glen Temple, Pythian Sisters,

ford, Monday evening, Mes. Dr. Wheet completed from Rumford. District Deserty, in-

were quests of her parents, P. W. The Juniors of the Rumford High Laurness and wife, the first of the The jules are being set for the tele

Miss Marjorie Cornini has gone to those line to Andover West Saridas. Fame Coming of Monmonth Visited VARIETY -his mother, Mrs. Robert Howev, recent-

Mrs. Louis Morton and children are Darrah, Mrs. than, Malhern and Mrs. visiting friends in Roston for a few Sam I lask is in town for a few face.

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Lee L. Athort the presented to Mine friends in Ramford, will spen ? Thanks Hazel Bennett an ealisged photograph giving with her nices, Mrs. Photograph

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

If the present promises are fulfilled, the Eleventh Annual Convention of the National Rivers and Harlors Congross, which all most as Washington on the emine 9, 10 and 11, will be the inrared that ever has been held by that organization. Arrangements are being made for four or tive point trains Longest wear for the least which are expected to being from one will not only affect the Convention Congress, and their Senators and Rep. The very newest, showing preparatives, to make the improvement the season's most fashion- of waterways is would they are inter-

And, in them of the ottacks which uese made on the list Reven and Hanbeen bill, which resident in the approprintien of a limp same of \$20,000 migr Fitting feet to measure, instead of an amount exceeding \$53. interior arrangements, leading, the coming tortration promcourteous treatment of the rees to be the liceliest, as well as the clerks and many other largest, in the history of the organiza methods for the conven. Itim. It is more than probable that wome pointed remarks will be made re world-famous builder of the l'anoma arding the re-ent fillbuster and the Canal. It is certainly to be bound that right of the people of the tinited the office in the Colebra cut will be rates to have so h improvement of have. All the most popular and their waterance and bashers as they That the members of the National durable leathers on the want and are willing to pay for will Rivers and Harbors Congress are not

for in comparison with these that have a definite and generous governmental lasts in the WALK OVER game before. Pecalient Wilson has been policy regarding the waterways of the then received from the Chinese Minis previous to the year little. ter, Mr. Kai fo Shab, who will tell of . The improvement of one rivers and the vaterways of hisz contry-at once barbors," says Senator Banciell. stant use for thousands of years. At ferenomic question in the tracst mean epton se have also feen se six at from lag of the term. It appeals to all condexporters . Weeks. of Mossa bosetts, tone of trade only commerce on 8 it is Summens, of North Carolina, and Well a question which intelligent public de iam Allen Smith, of Michigan, from mand is hastening to a condiction that reseases fromp from and from our council fail to be of the utamet processes Hovernor than 8, Ireacon, of Mionis, here'll to the trade and in disting of En Mayor Magee, of Patteburgh, will the United States," escal on the reed for Lake Die not price three thing cases, the John H. Monthard, of New tollegas, the builder A glimpse at our Fall of a new type of soil propelled barges | Once more the scason of frequent

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will be made by Mrs. Sarah Willard Stroat, of Portland, Maine, President of the Woman's National Rivers and Harboro Congress, into will also be emirman us the meetings, by Mrs. William Comming Story, of New York tity, President theneral of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and by Mrs. Sherman, of Chicago, Chair. man of the Committee on Conservation and Waterways of the General Feder. the two hundred selegate when who ation of Women's Chiles. On the same levening there will be an illustrated but will call upon the Committees of lecture on "The Picturesque Waterways of Europe," by Mr. (1814 B. Kent, of Washington, D. C.

Apparently a good mony of those who made it did not realize that the charge that Rivers and Harkora hills are "Poek Isareole" la a cinege that the U. S. Army Engineers are either incompetent or surrupt. The mileers of the National Rivers and Rashers Congress resent this charge with indignative, and are especially gratified to announce that the representative of the Army Engineers at the Convention will be tol. George W. Guethals, the

to be intimidated by the existing oppo-While the program is not by any citien to wateracy improvement will sia, Potent and many oth- waste the program is not by sales to make evident at the convention first that, in the interest and importante of month. Senator Ranciell, of Louisiana, the a blresses made, the Eleventh tot the president of the organization, has vention will, to say the least, not sof long been an enthusiastic advocate of invited to make the opening address, easitry, and of an annual Bivers and on! it is hope! that he may be able to Harbers hill rather than a bienoial he parsent. Helinite asceptance has or tricunial bill, which was customary

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THANKSGIVING DAY, Once more the year has rolled around. The leaves lie scattered o'er the ground, The plenteous harvest doth abound,

Now the home fires brightly burn, Now the absent once return, To find the welcome for which they yourn,

To pass Thanksgiving Day,

And 'tis Thanksgiving Day.

"The kindly fruits of the earth" we bring. Laving deeds from true hearts spring.

With thanks for gifts we have re-For the traths we have believed, Propers for hearth which are becouved,

Since last Thanksgiving Day, And looking hackward o'er the years, Meralling trials and Joys and tears, How pickty came despite our fears,

Ab! when the carnest pligrim hand filled found a refuge in this land. With faith in God, who our nation relammed.

They kept Thanksgiving Day.

To ill Thanksgiving Day.

in days of want, they humbly kneeled And oft for heavenly all appealed. How grateful they for the meason's

Still He who by His gracious power l'plifts, protocts in danger's bour, His mercies sendeth like a shower MAINE To bless Thanksgiving Day.

> Thus may it be in all fature time. Hill may the home lights brightly And precious memories ever twine,

Around Thanksgiving Day. May they who count a goodly store And telling all their treasures o'er,

Relieve the burden of a peor On each Thanksgiving Day. -Mary B. Plummer. 海幣 游椒 咖啡

A THANKPUL THANKSOLVING. To-morrow will be Thunksgiving." Cried little Nell with give. I'm as glad as glad can be."

Hatlafaction Guaranteed. "There's lots of people to be bere, tild folks, and girls, and boys, And Letty's to bring the new haby, So I've laid out all my toys,

> "And then, there's the greatest dis-2100

Mamma's mails everything right, peopled in the pantry and saw things And awfully wanted a bite.

"But to morrow "trill taste the beffer For walting a while, you know! Oh, I could just dance, I'm so happy, Laughed Nell, ber bright face aglow.

Raid paps, "my dear little maid. Of something I saw this morning, While merrily you played.

"I want to tell you a story,"

And kissed me again and again; had lesving you, warm and easy, I breasted the wind and rain,

*Bearling a pealm of relaising Toward the dear Pather above, Who had ecouncil my life with bless.

All the rich gifts of Ills love.

'Hot just as I torned the corner O. Mislar, we're so cold and hongry, And tomorrow's Thanksgiving day."

"Twas a little girl that said it, No bigger, my Nell, than you. And the beld by the hand a nee toldler.

No shawl or cleak was around her. tibe bal given the baby all, Twas little enough, my darling, No wonder your tear-drops fall,

· · i "no beard all the trouls talking, How that's the best day in the year, well known to be discussed here. When each shift gives bodin to see MULBET.

And thats well only and good where. , allow the amed test tome and mather,

And thren't a thing to east And you looked on narm and bapty, As yes walked along the street.

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The people are saying a to be!" "

Oh, paper, why didn't you being them Straight home to mamma and me, would have them my place at the

Wille I mared giorg, den't you

'er class pup, dear, I don't mind it-These might not be 'nough for all, King' in his 'Collection of National Bo I'd just let them have my dinner, While I just preped in from the buil.

'Those poor little famishing children. Are they happy not warm to night? Do you think God forgot them, jupa, Or that they were out of His sight?"

For he guided them straight to me, And since you will share your comforts, Tomorrow a glad day shall be. Naw help mamma pack your baskets,

Not out from His eye, my darling,

And all them up fall to the brim, For God leveth a willing giver, And the poor belong to Him." They shall have my daintles freely,

Cried Nell, as she danced away, For I never knew how to be thankful Before, on Thanksgiving Day. **

I'wo little wore, tired forms rested That night in a sang, warm bed, And glad little line soft whispered, " Fras true what prople raid,"

Ungging the baby closer, In a qualit, sail, motherly way) When they told about all the good this description presently.

things That come with Thanksgiving day." Stonington, Ct.

LIVING WITH MR, EDISON.

(From the Cincinnati Times Star) John Buith, a broker, came down The day being dark, he turned on the gine's current exactly 100 years ago. incandescent light at his deak. After Referring to his own previous state. from the authorship of the anthem that a circular letter, which he later read in changed his opinion, on the ground that that whoever wrote the anthem in its milneographed form. After his corre- Carey had not claimed to be the author, present form was inspired by frag-16 You had buttoned my roat around spondence had been attended to, Mr. and-more particularly—on the evi. ments of earlier compositions. On the Smith walked to the ticker. The stock dence supplied to him by a musical authority of a State paper, Fronde has of a certain from ore refinery showed a friend who consulted Dr. Burney, then the following statement in his "" marked decline, and he telegraphed his in his eighty-seventh year, but in post tory of Henry VIII." Heferring to a his account. He also advised his cus member well when it was first intro. June, 1515, he says: tomers over the telephone to purchase duced so as to become a popular air. The watchword at night was perstork. Hefore going to lunch Mr. Smith which was in the year of the Robellion, haps the origin of the National Andropped into a moving picture theatre 1745. Dr. Arne then set it for the them. The challenge was "God Save

In one brief morning John Smith much delight that it was re-echoed in to reign over unt" came in contact with the achievements the streets, and for two or three years. There is no doubt that in Stuart of Thomas A. Edison no less than nine subsequent to that time, and has con- times many anthems very similar in I beard a weak, shivering voice say, times. The car on which he role to tilnuck ever since to hold its place as a sentiment to "God Save the Ring" his office contained several of Mr. Dil favourite with the publick, as well were song in the Chapele Royal. Some son's patents, although the wirard's as with scientific professors. At that of these are quoted by Dr. II. J. Caunt participation in the development of the time I taked Dr. Arne if he knew who lett in "Notes and Queries" of Jan. troller system is perhaps his least note- was the composer; he said that he had 22, 1850; and a later correspondent proworthy achievement. One of Mr. Edi not the least knowledge; per could be down! the following final verse front a son's first inventions was the slock guess at all who was either the author Whose fare was all placked, and bluer quotation printer. To telegraphy he or the composer, but that it was a reto the telephone the microphone and for the Catholic Chapel of James II." the earlien transmitter. He invented a Tim is not very conclusive. It only system for the magnetic treatment of proces that I'r. Burney did not know from ore. His inventious of the incap, who wrote the authors. The objection descent light, the phonograph, the rice that tarey nover published it under instograph and the misseograph are too his name is perhaps incoordance. He

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WHO WROTE "AMERICA"?

The War Arouses Discussion As To The Music's Composer.

form himself of the origin of "God Save the King," he will probably turn to such a popular work of reference as Dr. Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Pable." This is what he will opconniter:

National Authem-Both the music and the words were composed by Dr. Henry Carey in 1740. In Antwerp Cathaliral is a MS, copy of it which affirms that the words and music were by Dr. John Bull; adding that it was composed on the occasion of the discovery of Coupowder Plot, to which the words Trustrate their knavish tricks" es erially allude.

No attempt is made to discriminate between these statements. The first is plane. The second is more circumstantial, as it is also more romantic and interesting. If he looks further into the matter he will come upon similar and more perplexing collisions of opinion. We have probably had no greator musical antiquaries than William Chappell, author of "Popular Music of the Olden Time," and Dr. Edward Francis Rimbnolt, who wrote or edited ome forty works on musical subjects. Chappell made an exhaustive study of the authorship of "God Bave the Airs," published in 1938, and he un hesitatingly useribed the words and music to Henry Carry, the author of "Bally in Our Alley,"

found in a MS. of Dr. John Bull.

slip, nor was the anthem popular or widely known until the suppression of that it made its appearance in the pleted last week.

the Rebellion in 1745, when it was sung at Drary Line and Covent Garden, as have been carried still further back, appears from a letter to David Gar.

Language at the corn snop was completed last week.

Many of the farmers in this locality back, but to the reign of Saul, or that of Solo-Miss Dorothy Palmer is enjoying a

not claim the authorship. Moreover, Sara A. Palmer, both Dr. Burney and Dr. Arne, who arranged the song respectively for Covent Garden and Drury Lane, were ignorant little support today. His doughtiest of its authorship, as appears from the champion, Richard Clark, the musician, following carious statement which I was thought to have strained the evi copy from a communication by Isane dence. town in the morning in a trolley car. D'feraeli to the "Gentleman's Magareading the morning paper, Mr. Smith ment (in his 'Calamities of Auth. has been sung since the mid-reign of turned to a phonograph and dictated a ors"), that Carey was the author, George II., are a subject apart. There number of letters. One of these was D'fernell wrote that he afterwards seems to be good ground for believing New York correspondent to buy for session of all his faculties: "I re. gathering of the fleet at Portsmouth in and enjoyed a half hour's recreation. Stheatre; and it was received with so the King." The answer was "Long

to the world's comfort and convenience. Rebuilds (Bandel's amanucuals) that lie has become a part of our lives in frarcy petonly brought him the words a meaner that to other laveator may and music, desiring him to "correct claim And withol, Mr. Edison has the base." This story, however, is preserved a restraint in self exploits ridirated by Dr. Rissbagli, who detion that bespeaks the rare trait of clares that Caree's musical capabilities were such that he could not have need. ed such amistaurs. Moreover, Countly's

In these days when Baltimore has just Anished celebrating the birth of The Star Spangled Banner" and recording its autocedents, it is interesting to read of similar antiquarianisms bestowed on the music that passes for both "America," and "God Save the King." The present war has stimulated T. P.'s Weekly to looking the matter up and recording the results: If the inquirer wishes rapidly to in-

On the other hand, Dr. Rimboult utwhich he declared to be unknown and cumstance not greatly in its favor, takprobably unknowable, while he affirmed that the music was sixteenth century, and in all essentials could be

The Carey story is that Dr. Henry arey composed the words and music of "God Save the King" for a birth of the above important song; some day celebration of George II., and that have given the music to Handel, others each evening the past week at the K. they were first heard at a banquet at to Parcell; some have signified that it P. hall. Mercer's Hall in London. Carpy died was produced in the time of Charles in 1744. He did not claim the author. I.; others in that of James I.; and sldp, nor was the authem popular or some, in their slumbers, have dreamed wick (then in Dublin), written by Bonthe late Mr. Pearce Galliard, an able jamin Victor in October of that year. Victor says that it was sung at each counsellor in the law, and a colleague theatre by twenty gentlemen with of my father, who died some years ago great effect and that it went to can at Southampton, assert, time after time, that my father was the author old anthem tune." I shall, return to Henry Carey, as already stated, did

balled found in the State Paper office:

eretainly but alk years to which he coals have come so; on the other hand, church anthems which he believes the as A. Cilima's insection of the invate his test published sungs appeared in descent lapp is being celebrated. The 1757. Of eleconstantial evidence that in his mind. event absolt serve to emphasize the frame wrote the authem there is the many ways in which he has contributed recorded statement of John Christopher

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after the event, when the first claim EAST SUMNER. for Carey's authorship was adumbrat-Quite a number of the farmers re

ed. It was put forward by his son selling their apples now. Some gl terly rejected Carcy's claim to have George Savile Carcy, in support of his \$1.25 per barrel while others send then written the words, the authorship of own application for a pension—a cir- neross the waters on their own response sibility. en by itself. The following portion of Miss Laura Bonney is teaching school his statement is interesting: in the Doble district and Miss Muriel In spite of all literary envil and con-

of "God Save the King"; that it was

produced in the years forty-five and

Concerning Dr. John Bull's claim, it

is perhaps enough to say that this finds

The literary and musical origins of

"God Bave the King," as distinct

God save Charles the King,

The Lord that in the Heaven dwells

Dr. Cauatlett quotes a number of old

anthor of "God Save the King" had

-Ileaton Transcript.

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Our royal Roys

Palmer in the Pleasant Pond district, jectural assertions, there has not yet The drama, "The Church Fair," will appeared one identity to invalidate the be presented by the ladies of the Contrath of my father's being the author gregational Church in the near future. There have been moving pictures Mrs. C. M. Stephens was in Buck-

field, Saturday. Labelling at the corn shop was com

Miss Dorothy Palmer is enjoying a mon, the son of David. I have heard two weeks vacation from her school in

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On several occasions I came very near to getting something for nothing in Honolulu and I have much wondered whether it was hard luck or the special providence that watches over fools, that spoiled the deals.

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> fonture is that the water stands at terest. about 78 degrees the year around. Corn! I remember once of crawling into And whatever else may be the opinion

more interest from a newspaper point have wild cattle, wild boar, and wild they came or where they went. of view, but no place that will linger dogs. The roughness of the islands protect the game.

Honolulu is much like other cosmo- The first word was boy, and the Hathe island, visit the other islands, and the hard lesson. "Aloha" is a word their origin, you will do only one thing-take it commonly heard by the natives, and There is a medley of hot sun and tation, our "good morning." And we had looked it over the man remark ecol breeze that will sneak up on you when a native girl sort of siegs it to ed: and get you. It is hard to explain you, at the same time holding out a tow it gets you, but it just does. You wreath and looking into your eyessort of feel as if you are out of the well then you resolve to take another game and you are entirely satisfied lesson of the language. "Illo" is an. it up. to stay out. You want it hunt the other word often heard, but the flower shade and stay there. There's quiet girls don't salute you with it. The na-

and rest everywhere. You are lone lilves call it to each other and apply it some, but it is not the nervous, active to the Japs, Chinese and to white men, or disturbed. You don't care The word "haole" is one aften heard tute. whether the school bell rings or not and often misapplied. It means white Yes wouldn't exert yourself to read man or foreigner, but many think it an evening paper it brought to you. | a word of reproach. The word "grinto bant for newspaper stories, but take is considered an insulting explotive by "Nollie and the bables" along and Americans, so with the word "baole."

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are ready converts to most anything Down in the southwest of our old that does not include very much labor, country and down in Mexico one knows something about the ancient rains, and are few visitors indeed who do not Waikiki beach, five miles out of what he doesn't know imagination will relish leaning over the gallery railing Honolulu, has a fame the world over suggest. But on the islands these old of the House to get a good look at as the bather's paradise, but I could ruins seem to be a part of the scenery Champ Clark, Oscar Underwood, James never discover how it got it. Beaches -that's all. They do not excite curi- R. Mann, Hohsen, Kahn, Henry, in California discount it. But one great osity, wonder or awe. They hardly in- Woods, Campbell, Moore, and "The

reefs shut out the sharks, and almost a pre-historic clist-dweller's hole in the of his qualities, the greatest one-man any day in the year there is a great Puye cliffs of the Santa Clara valley attraction for visitors will be on the crowd of bathers, white tourists and of New Mexico. A mining prospector job again next year when Uncle Joe black natives, the hobe and the million- dropped his axe over the blast and in Cannon comes back. Even greater is climbing down to recover it he found the fascination of sessions of the Senthe entrance. A big tree from below There is fine hunting and fishing ev. had grown up and hidden the entrance, easily in his Chair, while Senators like erywhere. The fisherman can go down He took me to the place. I climbed Burton, Clapp, Gallinger, Gore, Norris, and almost scoop up many varieties of down the bluff's face and crawled a fish with his hands, and when that palls few feet into the home. The fear of on him he can go up on the line from snakes prevented exploration or exca- elucidate their views, and help to forvation. But as I crawled into the cave mulate the laws and policy of the na-Ducks are very plentiful, and there and lighted matches I knew I was the tion. Now there is a hush fallen over series and it is with much regret that is good hunting of pheasants, plover, first white man that had ever entered the great Capitol, and with the Sena- tal of \$5,345, the average labor income I drop these most interesting little doves and other birds. On Moloki, the the place. I knew I was in the home of tors, Representatives, and a large numleper island, there are deer, while the a first American, the home of an ex-

human hands cut it out of the tufa tomblike silence makes the I believe I once stated the Hawaiian rock with volcanic glass, and this hidterest stories to be found, but in the language was simple. Someone told den hole in the blaff had more interest Hawaiians all harps are in tune. There me so. Later a white man who spoke for me in one minute than all the ruis a rest that rests one there. There the language gave me a string of words ins of the Hawalians could have in a Hownii while I waited, but after spall break through the walled chamber be-A quiet, peaceful place somewhere ling out a few words I did what all the hind it and doubtless find the skelaton

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

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have had only one or two breathing spells like the present vacation when they could get home long enough to find out what their own people think about the way the government is being run. Many of these men have distinguished themselves in Congress, while others must realize that they are a good deal bigger at home than they ever will be in Washington. In the vacation period when there is time to take stock, it may be seen that Uncle Sam has some splendid men on Capitol Hill, independent of the political partics to which they belong, and an unbiased people has reason to congratulate itself that in taking charge of political conditions throughout the nation it has improved the handiwork which old-time political bosses arranged through its manipulation of the ma chinery of the great parties. Uncle Rasins, or whoever it was that observed "'de worl' do move," and a clever line on the situation, and the man or woman who observes what has been going on in the last dozen years must arrive at the inevitable conclusion

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museum of antiquity where whites sel. Appropriations of the House of Reprefeeling. You are content to be lone when they can't hear it. It means dom go but the war prevented, and socialives goes to Panama. There are the Hawalian Islands were the substitute going annually to Porto like, Namali, the Philippines and Alasbe, and since these are outlying pea-Mexican trip next summer. I will vis ressions of a great deal of importance, it the cubber forests, the remote Axter one is led to nonder why the same to the "Paradise of the Facilie," not signers means nothing in itself, but it places of the most interesting part of the Committee, accommoded by their they say "money is easy" they mead was brings, but it is perficent to sogis overloing a good thing, even His Wife-tigelacent I should referred they may protest that each is the amount of working capital masof the case.

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perts in regard to the profits made by farming. Agricultural chemists have a large number of farmers in different shown that there are five or six differparts of the United States shows that ent functions which lime may perform the size of the farm business is one of to benefit a soil, which may be sumthe most important factors controlling marized briefly as follows: the farmer's income. The problem of how large an investment is needed in food, order to carry on a certain type of farming to advantage is of the utmost eaying organic matter into humas. importance. The amount of this investment will vary necording to the humic acids which tend to provent their

In a survey of over 100 farms in an irrigated district in Utah only three is largely prevented, while the growth farm owners, with less than \$10,000 of nitrifying bacteria is encouraged. total capital, received a labor income

By labor income in this case is meant what remains of the not income after deducting 0 per cent for invested capital and working eapital; in other words, what the farmer himself receives for his year's work-and super-In a group of 35 of these men, who

had small farms and an average capiwas \$235. One out of every five re-I have visited many places of far islands of Hawali, Mani and Kanal tinet people, that none know from where roll down the immense corridors, and less than 5 per cent interest on his the darned old place looks lonesome. farmt investment. With high-priced for general purposes than almost any The home was little more than a Across the way the immense marble bounds hands out it out of the first office buildings are descrited, and the land ware cheaper so that

wheat, and onts are the prevailing tobacco, alfalfa, clover, barley, wheat, A quiet, peaceful place somewhere ling out a few words I did what all the leftween the tramp and the million-lifewallians do when a hard task is of a little old man of the dim past, in nal loud noise of the Democratic parable of them—put it off to some other a sitting posture, where he has sat for ty, says that Senator Peurose and Uncrops and where land is from \$150 to onts, timothy, gooseberry, current, or-\$250 an zere, \$10,000 would be en ange, quince, and cherry. Indian corn the owner a good income, for the reason that 40 to 50 peres-the total amount of land he could possibly buy with this amount of money-would not and pear, and those really injured are utilize his teams, machinery, or labor

On the other band, the number of acres is not always a true measure, as the votors have a "disgusting" way of small area; 20 acres of track and small to see nothing but a nigger 'dobie'. " toting for the best man regardless of fruits may equal a 200 acre farm de-And that was about the way I sized his implications—a condition voted to grain, hay, cattle, and hogs tup.

It is the type of farming that determines the number of acres necessary for efficient operation. Many persons tions each year the Committee on have made the mistake of buying teo high priced land for successful general farming. In other words, they paid truck-farming prices for land which, on account of market relations,

eral farming, ment that should be used as working duce a more or less permanent fertility. espital is equally as important as size The advocates of lime claim that one of investment. Generally spenking of the main functions which time has to constantly repeat this trip at the about 75 to 85 per cent of the farm to perform is the destruction of the orprecipitation of the liberation of the contraction to speciment a exposer to range of folight other 12 to 23 per cont being in live the altergeo in such a form that the Brainess Man (explaining)-When fall a vayage as can be taken by ho. stock and other equipment. This proportion will vary according to the and judicious use of lime, together with simply that the supply is greater than a st that some of the Congressmen may type of farming followed. In regions some organic fertilizer, will bring imwhere dairying is the main enterprise module results. Of course the local represent one fairth of the entire in the considered before a final conclusion

lion's try to paint the table cloth tors in determining the farmer's net veg.) facome. This is to be expected, since that of respect to the fallen gobbles on many farms in this country the bulk for I try to goldle everything in eight. Of the crops is in reality told to the Do not ask for belyings until you dairy herd or to meat-producing ani. feetly good taste to knock the stuffing if the quality of the equipment is do the Road and care Constipation. Only out of your appetite.

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AGRICULTURAL USE OF LIME.

The use of lime as a fertilizer dates A careful study by Government ex- from the inception of modern scientific

1. It is an essential element of plant

2. It aids in the conversion of de-

type of farming and to the region se- being leached out of the soil and lost, 4. By producing proper sanitary conditions the growth of injurious bacteria of more than \$1,000 for their year's nitrogen of the humas into such a form These nitrifying bacteria convert the . that it is available as a plant food,

5. Lime aids in the liberation of potash and phosphorous from inert comnounds.

6. It tends to flocculate clay soils, rendering them granular and more por-

Obviously, permanent results can not be expected unless care is taken to insure the presence of some organic fortilizer at all times. Lime used along may be temporarily beneficial but will eventually be harmful when used with cowpea vines it becomes more efficient inge. If land were cheaper, so that tent, and not all soils need lime. Thus, a much larger area could be obtained some of the common plants which are with this same amount of money, then stated by the Department of Agricul-\$10,000 might be a sufficient invest- ture to be benefited by lime, are spinissed with the result of the recent ment to give the farmer a substantial ach, lettuce, beet, calery, onlon, exember, cantaloupe, asparagus, cabbage, In the Central States, where corn, peanut, rhubarb, pea, pumpkin, beau-

> is only slightly benefited. Plants which are said to be slightly injured by lime are cotton, tomato, cowpea, concord grape, peach, apple, radial, flax, blackberry, black raspber-13, and reanberry,

> Whether a soil will respond to liming or not depends on the amount of available calcium oxide which it already contains. Probably the best indication of the need of lime is the failure to obtain a good crop of clover.

The question whether lime should be applied to the soil as quicklime, bydrated lime, strataked lime, or ground limestone is still the cobject of a great deal of controversy. The advocates of ground limestone claim that the caustle properties of noick or hydrated lime abould be used for only grain and gen- matter in the soil, whereas limestone will born up and destroy the organic The proportion of the total invest- long intervals and will therefore procan be applied in large quantities at plant can use Its that the frequent conditions of each particular case must can be reached. Thus, it is rational to A third point to the consideration use guicklime on soils which say axof the farmer's incestment is the quali- reedingly ried in organic matter, such ty of uniterial to abled working east. as peaty or enducty solis. Linestone Don't scalp the Indian publing; out to is invested. This is especially true is safer than quicklime when applied in regard to live stock. Investign just before plenting a crop which is What is sauce for the gione is also tions relating to profits in farthing little helped by liming, or when apchors constant that the efficiency prof to a light sandy soil in hot dry This is no day to pick a quarrel; try of the columbia to which the crops are weather. The Source, Manufacture, feel is one of the nest important fac and Use of Lime, U. S. Reological Sur-

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Dr. True was a descendant of Heny True, who came from England to Salem in 1635, and settled in Salisbury. Jonathan True, It., the grandfather of Dr. True, and ble brotherin law, Jonathan Barbour, were among the first settlers of North Yarmouth Palls who went over to the Pownal egions.

Dr. True had two wives: 1st-Miss Ruth Ann Winslow, murled August 20, 1830, who died Sept.

2nd-Miss Susanna Webber Stevens, born March 25, 1827. The first, bors him five children and the second wife bore him three children. Dr. True died May 18, 1887, his sec-

mā wife, quite recently. AZOTURIA, A COLD-WEATH-

ER DISEASE OF HORSES. With the approach of cold weather horse owners should guard against azoturla, which occurs almost invariab-

Various local names have been given to this disease, among which may be mentioned "lambago," "spinal meningitle," and "black water." The two former terms have been applied owing to the hard and awollen condition of where the first clearing was made at the muscles of the loins and croup and commonly observed in these cases, and the latter name is descriptive of the

While arotaria may over at any season of the year it is but seldom obcounter. It usually appears in highly As I have said, the programme calls fed, well-neurished animals which, though accustomed to regular work. Last Fall of Napoleon." Horatio N. have remained lidle for one or more

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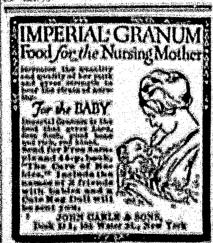
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Horses attacked with acoustic shous he immediately freed from the wagon IV. "Indian's Lament." Dan. W. and haracs and he provided with ample Berilines, Lovell, who became a langer, straw or other bedding to protect them Very Moderley in freland." (Orly) from injury incidental to the struggle pall, (tien.) John Marshall Brown, to regain their feet. Especial care Boto to Portland, Der. 14, 1834, Grad- must be taken to prevent heating of patient is very restless a strong man VI Recen at Birming." Kes should place his knees upon the aniimmediately for his removal to a stable, \$25.00. VII "Whalegue." throusest Cam where a commolious and well-hedded calogs of Paris, born April C, 1837; box stall should be provided, or, if affect a groung man, and Liwin Dow. such is not available, the barn floor appearing stotest, who had a hand. In the meantime a qualified veterisome sister, two years his sentor, who haring should be summoned, anotorin because the wife of one Rev. George being a disease which requires skilfull treatment and careful nursing. Cattl

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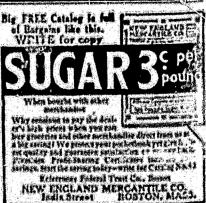
The principal address on the opening evening will be given by Dr. Robert J. Aloy, President of the University of Maine, on "Vocational Education." The Wednesday evening program will include two addresses by well-known speakers. Hon. C. S. Stetson, Master of the Maine State Grange, will discuss The Development of Maine Agriculturally." Mr. Stotson's official connection with the leading agricultural organization in Maine, and his knowledge of the State and its agriculture ominently fits him to discuss this important subject. The second lecture of the evening will be given by Mr. John C. Orcult, on "Markets and Marketing." Mr. Orentt is Secretary to the Committee on Agriculture, Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is a gradunts of the University of Vermont and is an expert on the markets and mar

keting of farm products, The program will also include tertures by Dr. II. J. Wheeler, formerly Director of the Rhode Island Experiment Staffon, on "Lime and Its Us es"; Dr. Charles D. Woods, Director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, on "Selling Hay as an Enomic Peoposition"; Mr. C. B. Thomps son, in Charge of Dairy Manufactures. Dairy Division, United States Depart ment of Agriculture, on "Successful Creamery Operations." Mr. Thompson was formerly State Dairy Instructor in

Maine. The above constitutes only a portion of what is regarded as the best program ever offered by these two Asso iations. Every indication points to a splendid exhibit of dairy and see products as well as a large attendance at the meetings.

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Events of Interest

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